

ALL THE LATEST PHOTOPLAY NEWS

BY LOUIS GLASER.

Stories of the Photoplays.

ARTHUR V. JOHNSON.

"The Lion's Bride."

Mr. Edgington and his daughter, Maud and Edith, hear Miss Dunning in the opera. Edith expresses wish to meet Miss Dunning, so her father invites Miss Dunning to the birthday party to be given for Edith. Maud is very fond of animals. A friend sends her some lion cubs, which she trains to do tricks. She also has several full-grown lions in her private menagerie. Edith is very fond of music and loves her young teacher, Jack Harris. Her father objects to her attachment, and drives him from the house. Atwood, a business friend of Mr. Edgington, asks for Edith's hand in marriage. At the birthday party he proposes to her, but is refused. At the party Maud is showing how tame her lions are, and on a dare Miss Dunning, who has accepted the invitation to be present, enters the cage with her and with one of the lions lying on the piano, within a few inches of her. Edith, who is much surprised, tells Maud to leave. Maud, chagrined at Edith's refusal of his hand, refused to assist Mr. Edgington in his business, with the result that the business falls to Edith. Edith does not survive the shock and the two girls, brought up in luxury, are forced to go out into the world to make their own way. Edith, however, tries to do as what they should do and receive her assurance that she will help them as best she can. They decide to use Maud's lions in the advertisement for a young man to play a part in a moving picture drama. Jack Harris sees the advertisement and answers it. He and the girls are much surprised to meet again and he renews his suit for Edith's hand. Edith accepts him and the preparations are made for the wedding. Maud is heart-broken and confesses that she has loved Jack for a long time. She goes with the happy couple to get the marriage license and he and Edith are married. Disappointed and dejected, Maud goes back to the house and dressing in her sister's wedding dress, enters the cage of the lions. The lions do not seem to recognize her, and she loses control of them. When Jack and Edith return they are horrified to find that Maud has become, indeed, "The Lion's Bride."

"Blood Will Tell."

(Playing at Arcade Garden tonight.) Years ago—during the colonial days—John Randolph had neglected his wife, Georgia. She loved him with all her heart, but his forgetfulness soon killed the spark of love that had kindled in Richard Brinsmore, a handsome chap, who had loved Georgia more than he could care for himself. One evening Georgia finds her husband making love to another woman. It is then that she decides to leave her husband and to elope with the handsome Richard. Randolph becomes furious when he discovers that his wife has left him and goes in search of her, finding the couple near an old inn. Richard and Georgia settle differences with a duel, and Brinsmore is the victor. When Georgia discovers Brinsmore has taken the life of her husband, she tells him to go, never to return, and so it is that the handsome Richard sails for England, leaving Georgia to take care of their child. Abroad, Randolph becomes a duelist and Georgia suffers a broken heart. One hundred years later, a young chap with a college education, falls desperately in love with a sweet co-ed by the name of Georgia Porter. Georgia's father has plenty of money, while the youth has barely enough to live on. Stephen Mitchell becomes the college man's rival. The college man determines to elope with Georgia and she agrees. Her father becomes furious, as young Mitchell has just loaned him \$25,000 with which to pay a debt, and he promised Mitchell the hand of his daughter. There is a wild automobile ride, in which father and son overtake Georgia and her lover. Mitchell strikes at the college man, and in self-defense Georgia's sweetheart deals the death blow. He is tried for murder and finally acquitted. Some time later a mail ball is given, and Georgia determines to wear the costume of her grandmother. Her engagement is to be announced at this social affair. With her sweetheart by her side, they re-entire the old gown and trinkets. Then it happens. Georgia finds a note in her grandmother's trunk, written years and years ago by a Richard Brinsmore, stating "that his heart was broken, but that she had his child." Maud Georgia was to be married to the same name—he was a direct descendant of the man who had so terribly wronged Georgia's grandfather, and she refused to marry him. The young college man, Richard Brinsmore, is heart-broken. On his way home he meets with an automobile accident, which results in the termination of a love story that had lived through generations.

Ireland employs 721,899 males in agriculture.

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WASHINGTON HERALD COUPON

thirty or forty reels a day without getting tired."

He can "look at thirty or forty reels a day without getting tired." That is a fairly remarkable performance—just to look at them without getting tired. Have you ever tried to look at ten reels of moving pictures in one day—or twenty or thirty? Do you know that forty reels of moving pictures means ten hours of moving pictures. This head of the Sleepy City camera says he can look at moving pictures for ten hours and not get tired. Furthermore he implies that he can pass critical judgment upon those pictures, that he can pick out the bad and comment upon the good—that he can carefully consider the merits of the film. Yet this man is not a marvel of concentration—he is not an intellectual genius. In the words of the interviewer he is a "simple lawyer."

You will further notice that he objects to wearing tight-fitting gowns—no moving pictures. He objects to wearing women smoking cigarettes. Without attempting to justify the wearing of tight-fitting gowns or smoking cigarettes by women (Ye M. P. Ed. doesn't know anything about gowns of any fit) I nevertheless declare that man in an official capacity or otherwise who attempts to cut out of pictures of the drama or any other from the public view what is plainly in the public view constantly, is not fitted for the task. This man is going to try to make us believe that women never wear tight-fitting gowns—that they never smoke cigarettes in order to ostracize like stick his head in the sand of self-delusion he is going to spoil as effectively as possible a great public entertainment enterprise. Boah!

TO ASK QUICK ACTION ON
SUFFRAGE IN THE HOUSE

Duchess of Marlborough Now Member
of Union Which Sends Delegation
to Capitol Today.

A delegation of about 300 members of the Congressional Union will call on the Rules Committee of the House today to ask it to report a rule to allow discussion of the suffrage amendment in the House at this session. The request has been sent to each member of the Rules Committee, asking him to meet the delegation in the rotunda of the Capitol at 3:30 this morning. Representatives Philip P. Campbell, of Kansas, and Irvine L. Lenroot, of Wisconsin, Republican members of the committee, and M. Clyde Kelly, of Pennsylvania, the only Progressive member, have promised to be present. Replies have not yet been received from Democratic members.

All members of the delegation will wear white and carry suffrage banners. In the delegation will be Mrs. Charles Bell, wife of Representative Bell, of California; Mrs. Frank Mondell, wife of Representative Mondell, of Wyoming; Mrs. E. E. Scott, president of the District of Columbia Suffrage Association; Mrs. J. C. Kelton, widow of Gen. Kelton, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, and Mrs. J. P. Nohlg, head of Neighborhood House Settlement.

The Duchess of Marlborough has just become a member of the Congressional Union, which is a new organization for dropping bombs upon the locks and fortifications of the canal. The article is written by Riley E. Scott.

In a foreword, the publishers of the Sun-Set, say in part:

There is more reality in this painting than you think. The first place the airplane is sketched from life—from a Christofferson flying boat of the type purchased by the Japanese government, by the way.

Drawn from Life.

"Furthermore, the men in the boat are drawn from life—one of them is Christofferson himself, the man who holds the American record for distance flown in one day, and the other is Riley E. Scott, the man who won all prizes for bombing in competition with the crack military aviators of France, under the auspices of the French army."

The first picture illustrating the article is one of the Nona Islands "in the Bay of Panama, on which the United States government has mounted batteries of the heaviest artillery in the world to protect the Pacific and the Panama Canal."

Scott, in his article, has this to say of the Canal's weakness of defense against attacks from above:

"The most vital and probably the most vulnerable points of the Canal are the great concrete locks which lift vessels over the continental divide. They are six in number, and each is about eight miles from deep water on the Atlantic side of the Canal, and three at the west end of the Culebra Cut, about the same distance from the Pacific."

"Gatun Dam's most vulnerable point outside of the locks is naturally the spillway—a wier 1,200 feet long with a slope 30 feet in width, over which the surplus water of the Gatun Lake will flow."

Slides Present Danger.

Immense slides have frequently occurred in the cut due to the peculiarly unstable nature of the soil, which is of volcanic origin. Also, the slides of the lower layers are so soft that they have been squeezed out by the weight above. These slides have not only greatly interfered with construction work, but it is feared, may seriously embarrass the operation of the canal."

All of these points, the writer says, could be peculiarly easy to attack from the air.

Among the photographs of army fortifications printed with the article are photographs of Hunters Point, on the southern end of San Francisco, and Fort Winfield Scott, at the narrowest point of the Golden Gate; land batteries and mines in the outer harbor and other locks and cuts in the Canal.

WOMAN SLAIN WITH RAZOR.

Columbia has emerald mines.

STUDY TIMBER SITUATION.

Secretary of Commerce Redfield and Secretary of Agriculture Baughman have combined their resources for a thorough study of the timber situation in the United States. The supply of standing timber is about three billion cords, and is being reduced at the rate of six or more billion feet annually.

DETAILED CASE
A FRISCO ISSUE

Fate of 'Sunset' Men in Hands of Frisco District Attorney of California Metropolis.

RIGID LOOK FOR

Herald Presents Resume of Secrets Whose Exposure Landed Magazine Employees in Jail.

It is left up to District Attorney Preston, of San Francisco, to decide whether or not prosecutions will follow the warrants for the arrest of Charles K. Field, editor of Sunset Magazine; Robert G. Fowler, assistant editor; Riley E. Scott, writer, and the other members of the staff, charged with photographing the fortifications of the Panama Canal and San Francisco Harbor.

This announcement was made yesterday by officials of the Department of Justice. When the War Department learned that the photographs had been taken, the matter was referred to the Department of Justice, and Attorney General McReynolds has directed District Attorney Preston to take whatever action he deems proper.

Predict Rigid Quis.

It is believed, however, that the case will be prosecuted vigorously, inasmuch as the photographs reproduced in the April Sunset, illustrating a story called "The Panama Canal," were taken from the air."

The act provides a penalty of \$1,000 or one year's imprisonment for disclosure of military secrets and details of the defense of the country.

The story printed in the April Sunset was sensational in character. On the cover page is shown a picture of an airplane flying over the locks and dropping bombs upon the locks and fortifications of the canal. The article is written by Riley E. Scott.

WORK FOR LIBBY PARK.

Petworth Citizens' Body Will Appeal to District Commissioners.

Citizens of Petworth are fighting hard for the preservation of Libby Park. A committee, of which R. C. Ellis, W. Oyster, and Jesse O. Suter are members, is trying to get an audience with the District Commissioners to present their case, and a petition signed by several hundred residents of Petworth. By this action it is hoped that their appeal will shortly reach Congress.

Agitation for the preservation of Libby Park, a beautiful piece of undeveloped woodland in the heart of the city, was begun at Petworth's celebration of the Fourth of July. On that day a petition was circulated among the picture-holders, many of whom signed.

It was feared that real estate speculators who have been active in that vicinity would ruin Libby Park with their operations. The petitioners are now naturally beautiful, but is kept from falling into desolation.

English society women have established an institution in which nurses are given three years of training in the care of dogs and other animal pets.

THE PHOTOGRAPH WAS TAKEN BY RAY A. DUBOIS, FROM THE HYDROPLANE OF THE NOTED AVIATOR, ROBERT G. FOWLER. WARRANTS HAVE BEEN ISSUED FOR HIS ARREST.

Among the vulnerable points of the Canal which may be attacked by airplanes of a hostile force in time of war are a number cited by Sunset, as well as photographs of the fortifications of San Francisco Harbor.

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"The most vital and probably the most vulnerable points of the Canal are the great concrete locks which lift vessels over the continental divide. They are six in number, and each is about eight miles from deep water on the Atlantic side of the Canal, and three at the west end of the Culebra Cut, about the same distance from the Pacific."

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SUPREME COURT
MAKES RECORD

Disposes of Biggest Number of Suits in Any Term Since 1890.

535 CASES ON DOCKET

Department of Justice Wins 49 Out of 70 Actions in Which U. S. Was Party Before Highest Tribunal.

The United States Supreme Court in the term just closed made a record. Only once in its history, and that in 1890, have more cases been disposed of during a single term and not in five years have so few remained over for consideration at the next term. During the term just closed 535 cases were disposed of, or eight more than during the previous term. Of these, 157 were government cases, an increase of nine.

When the term ended twenty-seven cases remained on the docket undischarged, or eighty-one less than a year ago. There are now on the docket ninety-one government cases, or twenty-five less than a year ago. Of these, six have been argued. During the term 524 cases were docketed, or three more than during the term of a year ago. A magnificent record was made by the Department of Justice during the full term under Attorney General McReynolds. Of the 157 government cases, 100 were won by the government, a record of 64 per cent. for the United States.

Of the seventy cases in which the government was successful in forty-nine. Of these seventy cases, forty-three were taken to the Supreme Court by the government, and six by the other party. It is significant that these were brought before the court by the side opposing the government. Only seven were decided against the government.

A creditable showing also was made by the government in the matter of writs of certiorari. The government won out of the side were all denied. Eighteen cases were dismissed during the term, twelve on application of counsel for the government, and six on application of the other side. The government won out of the side were all denied. Eighteen cases were dismissed during the term, twelve on application of counsel for the government, and six on application of the other side.

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